ESCORLYN WHITEWASHED BY THE CHAMPION BOSTON MEN-BRIDEGROOMS OUTPLAYED AT EVERY POINT-20,000 PEOPLE

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olitan District, at Eastern Park, Brooklyn lav, under conditions which are particularly stering to the National game. The rain in the ross the sun in the afternoon, made the day orbits but an ideal one for outdoor sports. But aything of country at-large seems hungry for baseball as year, and as a result, 20,000 people went to the te between Brooklyn and Boston, the baseball

the threatening weather apparently had no their shoulders, they hurried to Eastern either to see a baseball game or get a fact that the home team had been nughly handled in its only other game this season, sethy hands won by the score of 12 to 2, had no state Beston won by the score of 12 to 2, had no sparent effect upon the loyal followers of the briggrooms, whose faith in the powers of their had not wavered. Boston repeated the one yesterday, this time winning by the de-mershing score of 3 to 0. It is unfortunate to be ation on home grounds, but it is particularly dis-graging to be whitewashed—the baseball nightsare to every player and follower of the game THRONGS IN THE FIELD,

the wild rush for the grounds began shortly after the elevated roads and surface cars gree taxed to their utmost to accommodate the mad. The actual attendance was 19,200, and many the best-known people in New-York and Brookwere members of that well-behaved, welltressed, orderly throng.

DIFFERENCE IN THE PRACTICE. The champions took the field at 3.50 p. m., and their practice work was electrical. They bounded about the field like rubber mannikins set upon spines, and their general work showed the friends the Brooklyn team what they might expect. g the Brooklyn's practice work was slow and labored, in comparison, and whether the gingery display of the

ampone has expectationed in a rather easy victory the game itself resulted in a rather easy victory of Boston, easier than the score would indicate, of Boston, easier than the score would indicate, of Boston, easier than the score would indicate, as Boston, the score in the score of the series of the support was perfect, except for the ball. His support was perfect, except for se wild throw by Kyan in the opening liming, he exhibition of inficial work has never been except Long, Lowe and Tucker working as one

HOW THE GAME WENT.

w-Englanders added another run to their t was not the sort of cheer which would have gone up had the home players made the run. Stein could not get the ball over the plate and Nichols, the first baisman, was sent to first on called balls. Lowe sacrified Nichols to second, and it rested with the sprightly Long to bring his partner home. Long made a terrific drive to far centre-field, and Nichols scored. Long foolishy tried to stretch the hit into a home run, and he would have done so only for two pretty line throws by Burris and Corcoran, and Long was caught at the plate, and the score was Boston, 2; Brooklyn, 6. In the sixth inning Captain Nash made the hit of the game, sending the ball out of sight over the left field fence. This ended the run-making, the final score being as follows:

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The Alerts of Seton Hall College, South Orange, togethed their season yesterday with a conflict of dates. Two teams were on hand, and two five-ining games were played; the first with the College of the City of New-York, and the second with the Long Island City College Hospital team. The Alerts woo both games. The score by innings was:

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GAMES IN OTHER CITIES. fladelphia. April 21.—Fifteen thousand persons

thered the Philadelphia Club on to victory this after-mon at the opening game of the championship season time did Washington figure in the

has to-day and received perfect support. Abbey was hit had in the first inning, but after that he settled down by the fore tagged support the score would have been as smaller. Chicago was defeated through inability his Camberlain when hits were wanted. The score:

bashts-St. Louis 9, Pittsburg S. Errors-St. Louis 4, 1992 2, Batteries Gleason and Buckley, Gumbert Mack Umpire-McQuald.

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Mack April 21.—The Cornell baseball team to-day deline a team from St. John's Military Academy, of tasks, N. Y., by the score of 19 to 3. The score:

Cornell 9, St. John 4. Errors-Cornell 6, St

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Hanover, N. H. April 21.—The ball game to-day resulted: Harvard 4, Partimouth 3. Batteries Harvard, Highlands and Scannell, Dartmouth, Dunsmore and Ab-

THREE STRAIGHT FOR NEW-YORK. WESTERVELT NOT TO BLAME FOR THE DE

FEAT AT BALTIMORE YESTERDAY. Baltimore, April 21.—The contest of to-day was remarkable in many ways, principally because the New-Yorkers were defeated for the third successive time. The home club put in a patched-up team, because of the iliness of two men, and tried Inks in the box. The grounds were wet and slippery, yet only one fielding error was made. Both links and Westervelt had supreme control of the ball. The New-Yorks lost the game through their inability to bat. Inks pitched and fielded his position in grand form.

The game was not begun until 4.20 o'clock because of the wet grounds. Sawdust was liberally used. The Glants started off with two runs in the first on two singles, an error and a sacrifice. Their only other score was made in the third, on two singles, a wild pitch and sacrifice. The twiceles earned one in the sixth off. Keeler's single and Brouthers's double. Three men crossed the plate in the seventh, while the crowd on the bleachers sang. The Bowery." The attendance was 4.12. The score: Baltimore, April 21.-The contest of to-day was

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YALE BARELY DEFEATS BROWN.

New-Haven, April 21 (Special)—Yale and Brown this afternoon played the most exciting ball game witnessed thus far this season here sitors took the lead at the outset and kept it till the last inning, when winning run on a three-base hit by Case and a single by Stephenson. Brown outplayed Yale at the bat and in the field, but at critical points Vale's work was the steader. Feeling ran high and players. A noisy Brown delegation cheered their team throughout the match. The score:

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A BLOODLESS VICTORY. THE 7TH REGIMENT DEFEATS THE WEST POINT

FORCES IN A WELL-FOUGHT CONTEST.

places on the diamond. West Point took the lead, and it looked in the beginning as if the visitors however, they braced up and made three runs as a When the game began West Point had the field, but falled to make a run in the first laning. In the second inning they scored two runs, and followed them up with two more in the third. In the fourth inning the 7th made two runs. West Point scored another run in the sixth the visitors took away their courage in the 7th by

The teams were n	inde up as ronows.
Seventh Regiment Carrie E. Donnelly Fisher McBurney Hooney E. Donnelly Kerwin	Position. Cadets. Lost Catcher Hindey Pitcher King
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PRINCETON DEFEATS WESLEYAN.

Princeton, April 21 (Special).—Princeton defeated Wesleyan in a game to-day, which was valuable for practice. At no time was Wesleyan dangerous, and if it had not been for an error by Brooks, in the seventh inning, Wesleyan would not have scored. In the second inning Otto sprained his ankle. His absence weakened the team immediately. The game was called at the end of the seventh inning, to enable Wesleyans to catch a train: The score:

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Wesleyan 15 Wesleyan 16 Tirrell and 17 A. Tirrell. Earned runs—Princeton 16 Earnest 17 Princeton 17 Princeton 18 Base hits—Princeton 14 Wesleyan 19 Princeton 19 Princ Princeton, April 21 (Special).-Princeton defeated

A FINE HOUSE OPENED IN THE VIHTH ASSEMBLY DISTRICT.

ENTHUSIASTIC REPUBLICANS HEAR SPEECHES FROM MR. MILHOLLAND, OTTO IRVING

The John E. Milholland Club of the VIIIth Assem Ill Clinton Place last evening with an enthus young Republicans who have been prominent

organizing the party.

The Vilith Assembly District organization is o of the most industrious, most determined and be-equipped in the city. The club starts with a men air of cheerfulness and patriotism pervades the place, and it has every promise of becoming favorite meeting-place of the Republican citizen of the district.

The rooms will be open every day and evening and will be equipped and maintained in first-class style. The clubhouse will be the headquarters of

on. The rooms were filled last evening with a happy The rooms were filled last evening with a happerowd when ex-Fire Chief John McCabe, presider of the club, opened the meeting Among thes present were John J. B. Clifford, of the XIX Assembly District. N. P. H. Voulliare, of th XXVIII Assembly District, Majo Chester N. Southworth, of the XXVIII Assembly District, Majo Chester N. Southworth, of the XXVIII Assemblinstrict; James Hurley, of the XXVIII Assemblinstrict; James Hurley, of the XXVIII Assemblinstrict; Frank Carroll and Colonel Camp, of the 251 Regiment. The presence of so many guess from other district organizations was a subject of congranulation, as representing the deep interestant enthusiasm which is being felt on all sides in the party organization.

and enthusiasm which is being felt on all sides in the party organization.

When Mr. Milholiand, after whom the club was named, arrived there was tremendous cheering. Mr. Milholiand male a pleasant and earnest speech, thanking the club for the compilment to himself congratulating it on its splendid success and speaking words of encouragement for the efforts which would be made there in behalf of Republican principles and good government. His speech was frequently interrupted by applause, and he was egain enthusiastically cheered when he sat down.

Onto Irving Wise, Henry Grasse, John C. Dodd, Henry C. Piercy, leader of the district, and others also spoke.

Letter & Piercy, leader of the district, and others is spoke.
Letters were read from A. B. Colvin, State Treaster, George E. Green, Mayor of Elinghamion, Senter, George E. Green, Mayor of Elinghamion, Senter Clarence Lexwe, George R. Malby, Speaker of the Assembly, C. R. Parsons, ex-Mayor of Rochster and present State Senator, and from ex-Sentor Patt. Mr. Platt's letter was as follows:

"I regret that it will be impossible for me to repond to your kind invitation to attend the formal pening of the new clubnouse of your association o-morrow evening. Other engagements will present the evidences which your organization have cent. The evidences which your organization have treat of the revival of Republicanism in the Villeh Assembly District must be most gratifying to every true Hepublican in the city and the State and I wish the association abundant success, and contratulate them upon having so good an expressional and Republican for chairman."

THE WEATHER REPORT

Washington, April 21.—The barometer has risen gen the Attactte and Chilf conets.

For Maine, New-Hampshire and Vermont, local showers

alightly cooler Sunday evening.
For Eastern New-York, Eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware, occasional light showers, but generally fair during the day, slightly cooler, northwesterly

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train. Dr. Ely, of this city, had been asked by telegraph to meet the train on its arrival here and go on to New-York with Mr. Harris, who was fil. When the train arrived Mr. Harris was too iil to proceed fastler. proceed farther, and was removed to the City Hos-pital. The patient early rapidly, and at noon he

Robert Harris was about sixty-four years old. He was born at Portsmouth, N. H., and studied civil engineering in Boston. He also read law at that city, but never practised it. He began as a civil engineer when eighteen years old, and did considerable work in the New-England States. His last place of engineering was in laying out the line which afterward became part of the New-York and New-York afterward became part of the New-York and New-England Railroad, from Naugatuck to Fishkill, prior to 1855. In that year he went to Wisconsin and constructed the Galena and Chicago Union road, now part of the Chicago and Northwestern system. From 1856 to 1886 he was superintendent of the Racine and Mississippi road, now included in the system of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul. In 1856 Mr. Harris went to Texas, and became the general superintendent of the Galveston. Houston and Henderson Road Subsequently he held the same position on the road which was afterward known as the Galveston, Harrisburg and San Antonio. In 1861 he returned to the railroad business, as assistant general superintendent of the Chicago, Eurlington and Quincy Railroad. Two years later he became general superintendent, and in 1855 he was elected president of that company. He retired in 1878 to become the general manager of the New-York, Lake Erle and Western Railroad, and subsequently he was elected vice-president. In Cotober, 1878, he was clected vice-president in 1881, but declined. He was elected vice-president in 1881, but declined to serve. When Henry, Villard redired from the was elected vice-president in 1881, but declined to serve. When Henry Villard retired from the Northern Pacific, Mr. Harris was selected as president, taking office on January II, 188. In October, 1882, he retired but in 1880 he was chosen as chairman of the Board of Directors. When the Ives stockholders' party defeated the restored Villard management, in October last, Mr. Harris was relected a diffector, and was made decepresident.

Mr. Harris's home in this city was at the Buckingham Hotel. He leaves a wife, but no children.

ATTACHMENTS RECEIVED BY THE SHERIFF. The Sheriff has received an attachment ngalust David J. Mackey, former president of the Evanswille and Terre Haute Railroad Company, for E.os. in favor of Sumerfield Habiwin, on a promissory note. It was served on the Scaboard Bank to attes on which loans have been made. The Sheriff has received an attachment against

The Sheriff has received an attherment against the Hallo Publishing Company, in the Rible House, for \$1,55 in favor of the Cheromy Printing and Publishing Company, for work done in setting up and printing the weekly paper called "Hallo." It was granted on the ground that it is a West Virginia corporation, which was formed by Cartifasses. Eintl Abdes, for dealer, formerly at No. 758 Hreadway, resisted on the ground state of \$2,565, in favor of Sarah Hyman, \$1,07, Edgar Lehman, \$21, Kornblatt Erother, \$33.

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